

Gov. Andrus of Idaho to speak at BYU forum

Democrats take turn after Bush visit

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
Universe Staff Writer

Democratic governor and former U.S. Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus, of Idaho, is scheduled to be at the forum next week.

Andrus' visit is in response to one of the issues represented by the Republican Party in July.

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BYU Forum Assembly

- Date: Oct. 1
- Time: 11 a.m.
- Location: Marriott Center
- Speaker: Cecil Andrus, governor of Idaho

2 women candidates to make history

Greene or Shepherd to become 2nd Utah woman ever elected to U.S. Congress

By TRINA LARKIN
Universe Staff Writer

Either Republican Enid Greene or Democrat Karen Shepherd will join Utah's history by becoming the second woman in 44 years to be sent to Washington, D.C., representing Utah's 2nd Congressional District.

"Go out there and do what you want to do," Greene told an audience of political science and communications majors last week when she visited BYU last week. "Don't let people say you are too young or that you can't do it," Greene said.

Greene, 34, and Shepherd, 52, are among an unprecedented 153 women running for Congress across the country, the Salt Lake Tribune said. The race is one of five congressional contests nationally in which both candidates are women.

Greene and Shepherd will follow after Reva Beck Bosone, a Democrat and the first woman elected to Congress from Utah, who served four years from 1948 to 1952.

Utah's history also includes "females that were elected to the Territorial House of Representatives in the 19th century," Brian Cannon, a BYU history professor, said.

According to Richard Paul, author of "Utah's History," more than 10 women served on Utah's Senate and more than 130 were elected to the House of Representatives in the first 80 years of Utah state-



Karen Shepherd, left, and Enid Greene, candidates for Utah's 2nd Congressional District, debated on KBYU last week. They are among the 153 women running for Congress this year.

Academic freedom

Faculty positive about new statement

By BRIAN KAGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Although the Academic Freedom committee only received a few calls and letters since its delivery of the revised statement, the response has been very positive, said John Pratte, committee chair.

Pratte, professor of communications, said that although he has never felt a lack of freedom at BYU, the new statement takes a "nice position that everyone can live with."

Anyone who complains (about the statement) hasn't read or studied it," Pratte said. "When I was at universities in Pennsylvania and Hawaii, there were far more restrictions. For example, we couldn't weave religious topics or issues into our lectures," he said.

Religion professor George Durrant said he likes the statement and considers it "a great statement. It gives us guidelines that allow everyone to know where they stand with the university," he said.

Douglas Campbell, a computer science profes-

"It gives us guidelines that allow everyone to know where they stand with the university."

--George Durrant, religion professor

sor, said the original document was so full of jargon and legalese, it was very difficult to read. "They must have had different lawyers working on the statement this time, because some additions are nice — while others are fairly strange." One thing that troubled Campbell was a section that said one's individual academic freedom "includes the traditional right to publish or present the results of original research in the reputable scholarly literature and professional conferences of one's academic discipline." Campbell said he wondered what the policy

would be for a professor who chooses to do research outside of his academic discipline. "My academic discipline is fairly narrow, while my scholarly discipline is broad. Will the academic freedom statement cover that research?" he asked.

The changes in the reasonable limitations statement relieve some of the original concerns Campbell had. "I like the fact they have added the phrase that we are free to discuss and analyze Church doctrine, without being accused of opposing or contradicting it. Otherwise we wouldn't be able to discuss such areas as evolution, the position of women in the Church, the Mountain Meadow Massacre or blacks and the priesthood," he said.

Campbell also said the "external references and choppy style" may reflect the difficulty of the committee had putting the statement together. "It would have been nice if the statement had been more of an essay," he said.

Copies of the revised statement will soon be available to students in the HBLL Reserve Library.

UC-Davis professor disputes Columbus claims

Jett explains similarities of 2 worlds

By GREG CHANDLER
Universe Staff Writer

Christopher Columbus may not have been first. Stephen Jett, a professor of geography at the University of California, Davis, said other civilizations had the technology to make the voyage to Columbus at a BYU symposium in the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

"We've been brainwashed with the idea that Columbus was the first to make the voyage to the New World," he said. "We've also been made to believe that European watercraft were the first in the world at that time, and if they couldn't do it, no one could." Jett said Southeast Asia seems to have been the main development area of watercraft in ancient times.

Additionally, the ancient Greeks and Chinese had already developed the concept and system of coordinates (latitude and longitude) for a spherical earth before Columbus. Their navigational abilities were highly developed, Jett said.

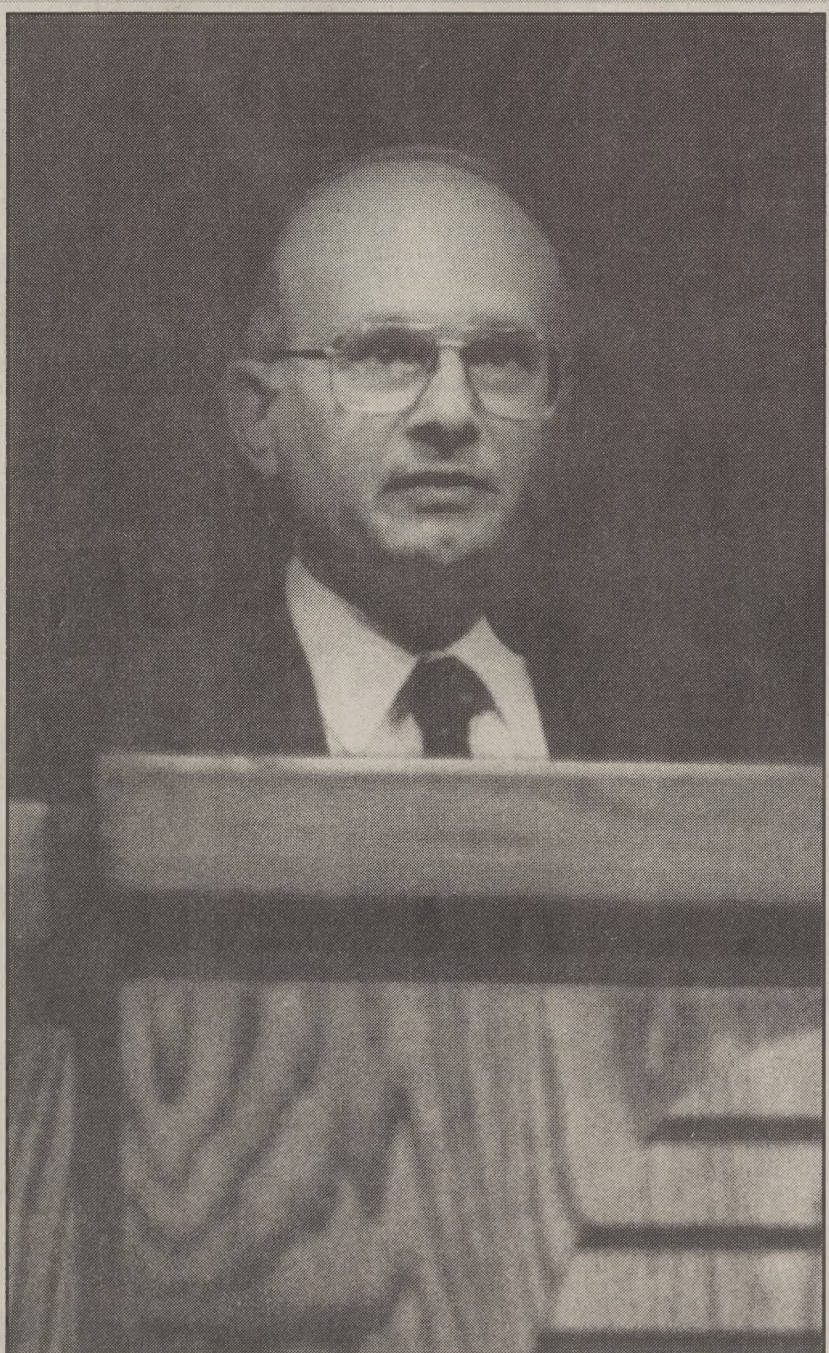
He said some skeptics say people couldn't have gotten across the 10,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean to the New World.

"We're talking about sailing across the ocean and hitting a continent," Jett said.

Jett, an expert in the field of cultural evolution, centered his talk on the question of whether people did in fact cross the oceans to the New World in early pre-Columbian times.

"Very definitely, yes, they could have," he said.

Jett said some of the best evidence of pre-Columbian voyages is biological. Archeological sites in pre-Columbian South America have turned up evidence of Asian species of parasites in the remains of Indians.



Universe Photo by Michelle Hales

Stephen Jett, a professor at the University of California, Davis, discussed the possibility that Columbus was not the first to discover America at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center.

Expert cites common myths, false notions

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

As part of his visit to BYU, Stephen Jett, professor of geography at the University of California, Davis, said students of Columbus should study what really happened, not try to fit the facts to a political agenda.

Jett spoke to a group of students and teachers Monday in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium. The Department of Geography hosted the lecture.

When the topic of Columbus is discussed, various controversies arise, Jett said. "What happened in history happened — we try to figure out what happened, not figure out if it will fit in some political or ethnical agenda," Jett said.

Some of the arguments accompanying Columbus are age-old, Jett said. People are still disputing over where Columbus is buried, what his true nationality was, and which religion he followed, Jett said. Others debate which island Columbus actually sighted on his first voyage. Although most accept San Salvador as the island of discovery, there are still those who dispute this as well, Jett said.

A few facts are definite, Jett said. Columbus didn't invent the notion that the world was spherical — that idea was accepted by the ancient Greeks. Also, Columbus never realized he had come across the American continent — he still believed he had found a shorter route to Asia.

The question most asked in relation to Columbus is whether his voyage was a curse or a blessing, Jett said. There may never be a precise answer because the influence of Columbus' expeditions and the voyages following have rippled into our day, Jett said.

Orem girl's death chance for public allergy awareness

By MICHAEL KARAM
Universe Staff Writer

The parents of an Orem girl who died Saturday from an allergic reaction to a candy bar she ate are using the incident to educate the public about problems associated with her condition.

Becki Warden, 16, died after a week-long coma induced by an allergic reaction to a candy bar that apparently contained trace amounts of peanut oil, but did not list the ingredient on the packaging.

The Wardens said at a press conference in their home Tuesday that they learned of Becki's allergy to nuts when she was just 13 months old.

Becki broke out in hives and was diagnosed as allergic. It's impossible to actually test for anaphylaxis because the test itself could be fatal, Mrs. Warden said.

According to a report by Anne Munoz-Furlong from the Food Allergy Network, during an anaphylactic reaction, the body thinks the food is harmful and sends out chemicals to all parts of the body, including the lungs, throat and stomach to combat the "intruder." These chemicals then cause an allergic reaction.

"What happens with people who

get these reactions is each time they have an attack the time gets shorter and the intensity gets greater," Mr. Warden said.

One of the dangers the Wardens stressed to parents with anaphylactic children is not knowing what the ingredients really are. If food crosses over, whether in manufacturing or in a restaurant, there is no way to know, Mrs. Warden said. Crossover may be what killed Becki because she had eaten the same type of candy bar before without problems, she said.

Besides possible mixing of ingredients during manufacturing, Mr. Warden said companies are not required to list ingredients unless they make up two percent or more of the total. Ingredients may also be "hidden" as part of a whole.

Mrs. Warden said the manufacturers need to make labeling for medical as well as nutritional purposes.

"They should treat nuts and other ingredients as if they were poison, because that is exactly what they were to Becki," she said.

Mrs. Warden urged parents to learn CPR and life-saving techniques, which could prove to be invaluable.

Vietnam POWs not abandoned knowingly, Kissinger says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger on Tuesday denounced as "a flat-out lie" the allegation that he and others knew U.S. servicemen were left behind when the war in Southeast Asia ended two decades ago.

Two people who made such suggestions Monday were Kissinger's colleagues from the Nixon administration — defense secretaries James R. Schlesinger and Melvin Laird.

The former secretary of state and national security adviser acknowledged that even as he negotiated peace with the North Vietnamese, he recognized they had not provided an adequate accounting for missing Americans.

"I think it's improbable any are alive today," Kissinger said. "I have always kept open the possibility in my mind there were some in Laos."

Kissinger testified a day after other former Nixon officials, including Schlesinger and Laird, said they believed some American prisoners were still in Vietnam or Laos after the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the 1973 release of more than 591 prisoners of war. The former defense secretaries cited reliable reports of more POWs than were released.

"If we had known, if we had heard

this, we would have acted on it," Kissinger said.

He bitterly disputed suggestions "that when President Nixon announced that all prisoners were on the way home, he or his aides knew that many were left behind."

"The allegation is a flat-out lie," Kissinger said, blaming the assertions on "leaks that could only have come from this inquiry."

Kissinger acknowledged receiving "some reports alleging that live Americans were still in Indochina," and said they "were taken seriously" by U.S. officials.

"But no confirmed report of living American prisoners ever crossed my desk, although I am not saying they did not exist," he said.

The Senate committee room was crowded with spectators, some Vietnam veterans wearing camouflage jackets and war decorations. Some were relatives of men still unaccounted for, such as Collene Shine of Arlington, Va., whose father, Air Force Lt. Col. Anthony Shine, was downed Dec. 2, 1972 on the Lao-North Vietnam border.

"The families have been lied to," she said. "We have been victims of lies and a lack of effort. I'd like the priority to be focused on returning Americans alive."

Kissinger acknowledged receiving "some reports alleging that live Americans were still in Indochina."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush says he will veto cable TV bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 74-25 on Tuesday to regulate cable television, sending a bill to the White House that responds to consumer complaints about rapid price increases by cable operators.

President Bush says he'll veto it because it puts "burdensome" regulations on the industry that would hurt consumers.

The measure requires the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and restrict costs on the equipment consumers need to operate cable television, like remote control devices.

It also contains provisions designed to enhance competition in local communities between existing cable companies and others that could provide a similar kind of expanded television programming.

The strength of the vote shows the Senate can do its part to make the bill law despite the president.

Voting for the legislation were 50 Democrats and 24 Republicans.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the bill's sponsors, said he hoped Bush would not veto the bill. "There are a number of Republican senators who would like to support the president, but have a record supporting this. It's very hard to ask them to go back and change positions."

Rome firms to clean up Colosseum

ROME — With a symbolic spray of cleansing water, restoration began Tuesday on the 2,000-year-old Colosseum, blackened by car exhaust and rattled by traffic.

Actual work to clean the monument and make it more resistant to traffic vibrations and earthquake tremors won't begin for some time until studies are completed.

The ancient amphitheater, symbol of "Eternal Rome," will stay open to tourists during the work, scheduled to take up to four years.

Among the guests at the ceremony was the president of the Banca di Roma, which is footing the \$32 million bill. Plans to shore up the monument stood still for years while a sponsor was sought. With city and national coffers short of funds, companies ranging from mattress manufacturers to insurance sellers have stepped in to the rescue.

New home construction soars in August

WASHINGTON — Construction of new homes and apartments posted the steepest advance in 18 months in August, the government reported Tuesday, but analysts predicted that activity will level off for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department said housing starts surged 10.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million, up from 1.12 million in July. Except for the Northeast, all regions reported gains, including the South, where some analysts had expected construction to be curbed in areas drenched by Hurricane Andrew late in the month.

Analysts said the big increase was due to mortgage rates that dropped below 8 percent in August for the first time in two decades.

"It seemed to unleash some people who were waiting in the wings," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders. However, Seiders contended the weak labor market will restrain housing activity during the remainder of 1992.

Clinton taunts Bush on debate refusal

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bill Clinton taunted President Bush for refusing to debate on Tuesday, and defended his home-state record against a scathing attack by Bush, who was on a dash through the six states surrounding Arkansas.

Ross Perot added another twist by saying he had made a mistake when he abandoned plans to enter the race. The Texas businessman didn't say he would reverse that decision, but did say supporters were "looking at the situation."

In Michigan, Clinton said Bush was afraid to debate because he would have to defend four years in which 3 million Americans lost their jobs, industrial production fell for the first time in history, 2 million more Americans slipped into poverty and average family incomes declined.

Bush dissected Clinton's state record, saying there was a "grand canyon" separating the Democrat's state legacy and the promises he has made in the presidential race.

Bush said Clinton had pushed regressive taxes as governor, failed to press his legislature to adopt a state civil rights law, presided over a negligent child welfare system, allowed the poultry industry to pollute state rivers and done little to fight crime.

Perot reflects, says he was wrong to quit

Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot said Tuesday he "made a mistake" in dropping his independent presidential challenge, delivering yet another broad hint that he may engage in active campaigning in the final weeks of the race.

The Texas businessman complained that neither President Bush nor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had offered serious proposals to deal with the nation's budget deficit.

Former media adviser Jim Squires said Perot had no illusions of winning such a race, but that he might begin running ads and making speeches in states like Texas and Florida, where he could affect the outcome.

Mainly, "This is an invitation to Bill Clinton to put a serious economic proposal on the table," Squires said.

Interviewed on "CBS This Morning," Perot said he thought when he abandoned the race in July that the major parties would more directly address economic issues that worry him and his supporters.

"In retrospect, I think I made a mistake because they really didn't face the issues," Perot said.

"I don't know what he's doing but he's obviously up to something," said Bush senior campaign adviser Charles Black. Black said that while an active Perot candidacy could hurt Bush in Texas, it might "put some other states in play that aren't in play now."

George Stephanopoulos, communications director of the Clinton campaign, said that Clinton considers his own economic plan "a serious economic proposal that promotes growth and reduces the deficit."

"We'll continue to focus on the economy in everything we do," Stephanopoulos said.

Perot said that neither Clinton's plan nor Bush's adds up in terms of trimming the nation's deficit.

Perot has proposed austere budget cuts and some tax increases, including higher taxes on gasoline.

After the CBS show, Perot met privately with Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown, who expressed hope that Perot would study Clinton's economic plan and support it.

"You don't really know the impact of what a third candidacy would do to the eventual outcome," Terzano said.

"We think it is in Gov. Clinton's best interest to keep this a two-person race, to continue to campaign head-to-head with President Bush," said Terzano.

Perot still has about 50 people working on a paid campaign staff at his Dallas headquarters.

"He said he made a mistake," said Al Barnaud, a phone bank volunteer. "That's strong. It leaves us to feel he is about to declare again."

Sharon Holman, a Perot spokeswoman in Dallas, said he would make his decision only on volunteer sentiment. Asked if polls would play a part in it, Ms. Holman laughed: "Give me a break."



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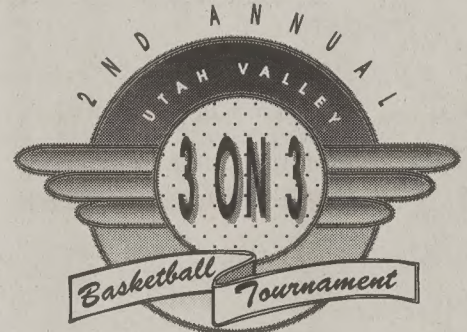
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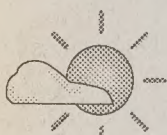
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"And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."

--Colossians 3:23

Brent Timmons would like to dedicate this scripture to "those who struggle with the balance between fun, school and spiritual things. This passage gives me more purpose in my worldly affairs. When I do things for the Lord and give him the glory, I feel closer to Christ."

- Brent is:
- a junior
 - from Irvine, Ca.
 - majoring in accounting



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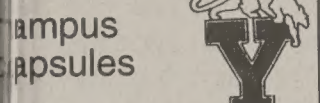
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Continued from Universe Services and staff writers

Doors, General Education

2 new associate deans

Two BYU professors have recently been named associate deans of Honors and General Education. Professors Juliana Mario-Goates and Stephen D. Keas will take over the position formerly held by Alan Keele. Mario-Goates is now chair of the Department of Germanic and Nordic Languages.

Mario-Goates received her doctorate in chemistry from the University of Michigan. Besides working at BYU, she has worked as a visiting scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and as a chair of the central Utah section of the American Chemical Society. Keas earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in classical Greek and Latin Studies. He received his doctorate in near-Eastern studies from the University of California at Berkeley.

Europe must listen to Danes, minister of education says

By SARAH SHELLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The citizens of Denmark have looked at themselves, until recently, as a small country with a limited voice and a limited influence.

"Now this way of looking at ourselves has changed. Whether they (the European countries) like it or not, they have to listen to the Danes," said Bertel Haarder, the Danish minister of Education and Research, in a forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Tuesday.

Haarder focused a portion of his address on the Maastricht Treaty. In a vote Sunday, France narrowly passed the treaty which would create a unified Europe. Denmark remains the only European country that has not passed the treaty.

"For the first time, all 11 countries are looking at Denmark and asking 'What do you want?'" Haarder said. "The Danish strength is, in theory, that we could block the whole development."

Haarder suggested ways in which the Danes might approve the treaty. "I see a prospective in writing, a Bill of States Rights and put that as an amendment to the Maastricht Treaty."



BERTEL HAARDER

The Bill of States Rights would serve all of the European countries and would place a limit on the amount of power government authorities could exercise.

Haarder also suggested the formation of reservations regarding the defense policy, the policy of European citizenship and the monetary policy. These reservations would be applicable only to Denmark, not the whole of Europe.

"From what I have read, the ministers find this acceptable," Haarder said.

Haarder expects that sometime next spring there might be a new referendum, and it will be the last bid the Danes receive. Haarder said 80 percent of the Danes want to stay in the European community, but 50 percent did not approve of the conditions surrounding the Maastricht Treaty.

Haarder also focused on education. He said the Parliament should abstain from interfering in the education process.

"The dream is the education sector could regulate itself," he said. Denmark has a national curriculum, but Haarder believes the

schools should have the right to change the curriculum without altering fundamental courses, such as mathematics and language.

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POLICE BEAT

By JEANNA JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Vandalism

On Sept. 15, a male BYU student dropped an egg from a second-story window of Kimball Hall onto the head of a female student. The victim said she saw the light go off and heard the screen being opened. However, she said she did not know what they were doing until it was too late.

The assailant said he was trying to study, but her talking was bothering him. He said he misjudged the distance and accidentally hit her.

The responding officer from the University Police asked him why he didn't just ask them to move. The perpetrator was given a \$25 citation.

Electric Shock

A BYU employee received a shock when she tried to ride the elevator in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Sept. 16. She pushed the button on the first floor to call the elevator and it shocked her. She was stunned and part of her face was temporarily numbed.

Theft

The following four bicycles have been reported stolen in the past 11 days:

1. Sept. 12, a red Giant Sedona, locked with a chain-combination lock, was taken from V-Hall.
2. Sept. 14, a teal Reflex mountain bike, locked with a cable lock, was taken from V-Hall.
3. Sept. 17, a bike was parked by the Talmage Building. The student said he placed the chain over the tires to make it look like the bike was locked. When he returned, the chain was on the ground but the bike was gone.
4. Sept. 17, a blue ten-speed was taken from Wymount Terrace.

On Sept. 17, \$23 was reported stolen from the Richards Building. The money was in the pocket of a pair of pants left in an unlocked locker in the men's locker room.

Matt Jackson

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Perot's question:
To run or not run

Will he or will he not run? That is the question in the minds of many voters across the United States about Ross Perot.

Perot is doing an apparent "about face" after announcing on July 16 that he would not be a presidential contender. Although he has appeared on all the network news programs, Perot hasn't disclosed whether he's back in the race.

His money is speaking louder than his mouth. Attorney Matthew Lifflander, former leader of the Perot volunteer petition drive in New York, said since dropping out of the race, Perot has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars seeking signatures to place himself on the New York ballot: \$200,000 for newspaper advertising, \$50,000 for direct mail, \$30,000 to reprint his petitions and larger sums not yet disclosed for radio, office space, staff, paid petition carriers and election lawyers. Perot's supporters have successfully put his name on the ballots of all 50 states and they have mobilized to become a great force for much-needed reform that George Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton are taking seriously.

Perot does have many ideas to offer America. He and his supporters have launched an unprecedented political campaign for change in the United States. But after dashing the hopes of millions of Americans in July, he can never be a credible candidate. "Mr. Perot bowed out because he didn't have the temperament to be a candidate," Lifflander said. "He didn't like the criticism that came with the job."

He did not understand why he should have been embarrassed in a speech to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Perot repeatedly referred to blacks as "you people." He also didn't know how to handle the media on issues he considered to be his personal business, or when there were charges that alleged he hired investigators to inquire into the Bush family, or when Perot allegedly fired an executive after finding out the individual was gay. The multi-million dollar businessman also didn't understand why so many of his supporters were disappointed and angry when he quit after they had spent time and money because they believed in him.

Character is examined in modern-day presidential elections. But when Perot was scrutinized under the media's microscope, it was apparent he couldn't stand the heat and decided to bail out instead of fighting back. How can Perot succeed when he says he's not running, but is filing sworn statements that he is a candidate. Many of his former supporters say it is apparent Perot is trying to overcome his shame by getting back into the race just late enough to avoid painful criticism.

By playing election roulette with the voters, Perot is damaging the democratic process and will ultimately break the hearts of his supporters again. Political analysts say there is no way Perot could win. He would only take away votes from Clinton and contribute to the re-election of Bush, who is furthest from his views.

As a man who says he wants to do what is best for the people, Perot should carefully listen to his own words. He would best serve the people of the country by not re-entering the race and thus disrupting the democratic process. Perot can be the hero in the election by encouraging citizens not to throw away their votes and would best serve the United States as an adviser and not as a presidential contender.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Family leave bill tests
values of Republicans

In an election where "family values" is a hot topic for President Bush, it is important for people to know where Mr. Bush really stands on family values.

Two years ago Congress approved a bill that would allow workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies. President Bush vetoed the bill, saying it would cost businesses too much. Congress recently sent a similar bill for the president's approval, but once again he has vowed to veto it.

The family leave bill, if approved, would make it possible for workers in companies with over 50 employees to take time off without pay to deal with family problems. Days could be taken off for important family matters such as pregnancy, a death in the family, caring for an elderly parent or other relative, or attending to sick children. If parents are allowed to be with their families in trying times such as a grandparent's death, then surely the family will be closer.

Not everyone can afford to take off long periods of time without pay, but the family leave bill would give employees the chance to be with their families in a true emergency.

Plan is inexpensive

President Bush's complaint that it would cost too much is not grounded in fact. In truth, the family leave bill would not cost businesses an excessive amount. Because it is unpaid leave, the only potential cost to business is in maintaining insurance and benefits and a possible loss in productivity.

A responsible business should be expected to provide health care for its employees. To threaten to cut off these benefits in the very hour when they are most needed, such as a medical emergency in the family, is simply wrong. Requiring business to maintain these benefits is not an unreasonable burden. Also, temporary workers are not normally offered benefits, so there are no additional costs.

Under the current system, if an employee needs to take off days for family leave, he or she is subject to being fired. All this legislation does is guarantee the worker's job. This will actually lead to an increase in productivity. Temporary workers are used to doing different jobs and could adjust to a new job more quickly than a newly hired employee. In addition, a temporary worker is probably more productive than an employee who is forced to remain at work during a family crisis.

Similar systems exist

Because President Bush won't endorse a national family leave bill, some states have enacted their own family leave legislation. This year Oregon, California and Hawaii put into effect family leave laws with differing requirements. Some counties in other

states have also adopted family leave laws. The economy of these areas are certainly not collapsing like the opponents of this bill have grimly predicted.

In a country where more than half of all households have both parents working full time, it has become difficult to financially support a family and keep it from falling apart. Many parents are forced to work long hours and can't be with their families even in important situations. The family leave bill would let people work and still be responsible parents. This again shows the Democratic Congress's concern for families and commitment to putting people first.

President Bush has spent considerable time stumping family values. The BYU Democrats believe he should put his pen where his mouth is and sign the bill.

Justin Jones

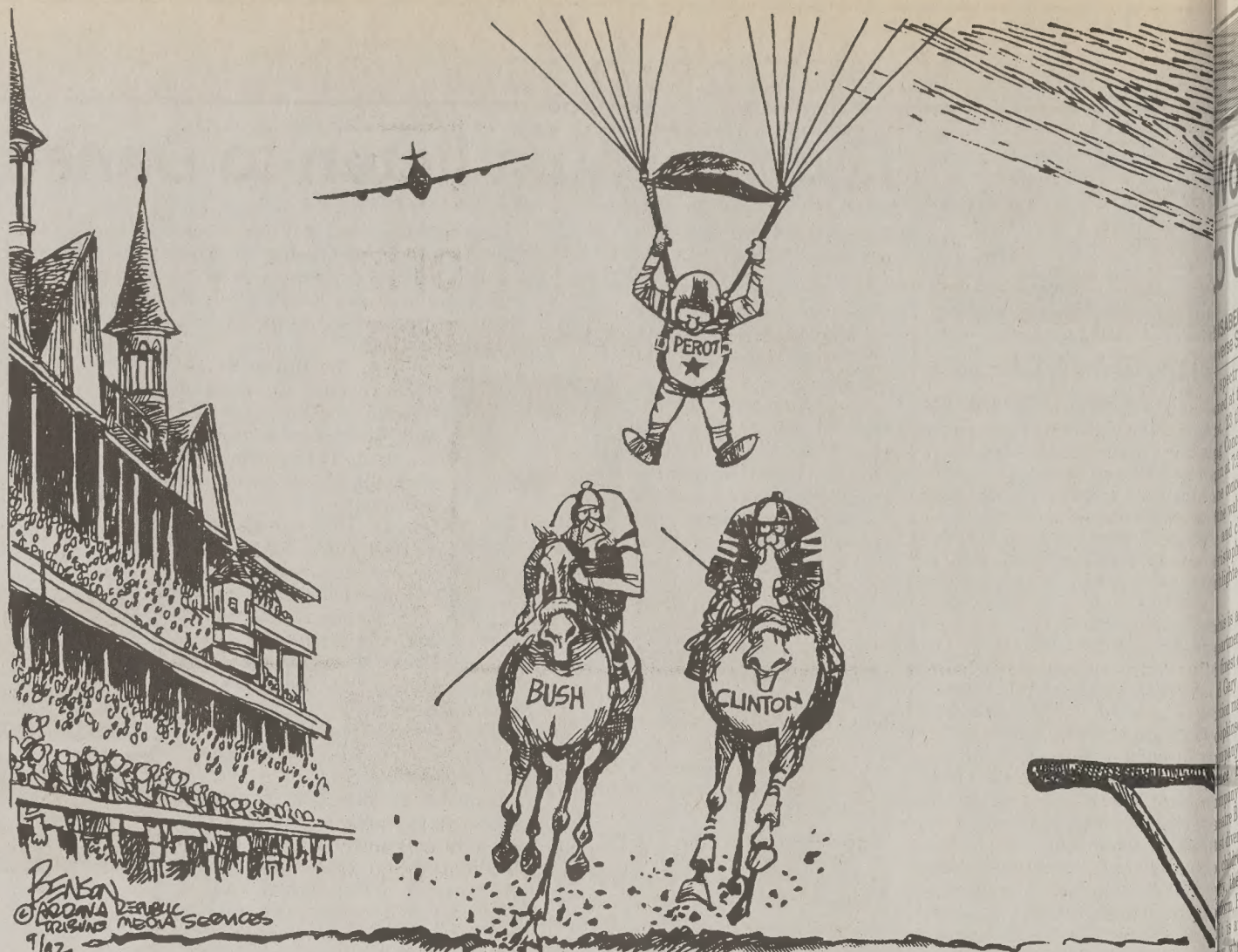
Sandy

Brian Dille

Ammon, Id.

John Radford

Rigby, Id.



the 5th floor

Is that my mom I see in there?

by
Vikki K.
Turner

It's something I've feared since childhood. The thought of it used to wake me up in a cold sweat at night. I tried so hard to avoid it, but it's creeping up on me. It's a reality — I'm turning into my mother.

Now my mom is not some horrible ogre who beat me or locked me in a closet. She did make me eat my vegetables, go to bed at a decent hour and talk in complete sentences. She's a mom, she was supposed to. Maybe that was why being like her scared me so much when I was little.

Yep, my mom did all the motherly things I grew to depend on. When I left for school I missed her ironing, a hot meal when I came home from school, her reminders so I didn't lose my head right off my shoulders and someone to blame when things just wouldn't work. At first I

didn't miss bedtimes, lecture #232 (the one given in McDonalds on Why You Are Going To Get A College Education So You Don't End Up Like This), and choking down Brussels sprouts for dinner.

I say "at first" because I grew to like my mom in ways I never thought of. She's not just a mom but a friend, gossip source and listening ear. All the things I had tried to avoid before I left, like telling her how my life was going, started to come out. And gradually, I started accepting that my mother and I are very much alike.

First there are the superficial similarities. We talk alike. Not surprising, seeing as we lived under the same roof for 18 years. I picked up some of my expressions from her; I think she may have learned more from me. Her sisters can't tell us apart on the phone. I've been trying for years to figure out how to use that one to my advantage.

I really learned how much my mother has influenced me when I moved into my own apartment. Suddenly, the cleanliness of the kitchen matters to me like it always did to her. My desk still needs some help, but give me time.

I now know what I put my mom through when she was teaching me to drive. I'm surprised she didn't have a heart attack.

One session with my little sister's beloved auto gave me new respect for parents who press imaginary brake fingernail impressions in the vinyl "Slow down!" while someone is ing up or going over 40 mph.

One thing my mother is truly far from is her lists. I cringed when family matters approached, knowing they would come out, quadruply copied, made lists of what to pack, what to bring back. Every time we talk on the phone I know she's sitting there with a list of things she wants to remember. Now I am following in her steps (or on her paper trail) and my own lists, something I swore that was holy I would never do. Give me a good 30 years and we write.

Maybe it's because I'm getting to much like her that it bothers me less. Maybe all the things I had into me as a child are finally shining through my thick skull. I think the reason I don't mind is that my mother is a great lady. I don't want to be her, but there's a lot about her worth imitating. I'm turning into my mother, but there's no one I'd rather be becoming.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Voting religiously

To the editor:
The criticism by Drew Johnson of my article on Christian values in The Daily Universe completely misrepresented what was in the article. I wrote as a Christian with no special emphasis on Mormon doctrine or teachings. In addition, the emphasis in my article was not on what party to vote for but on the need for all Christians to oppose and act against any desecration of Christian principles committed or allowed by any person or group. This applies to Republicans, Democrats, state agencies, federal agencies, boards of education, community governments, neighborhood groups, etc.

Drew Johnson stands exposed by what he wrote as one who doesn't concern himself about the facts. Like many others, he chooses to construct what fits his fancy, which in this case reflects his lack of understanding of the relations he wrote about, and then he tries to impose it on others.

Speaking of family values, we need to remember that Marx insisted that for socialism to succeed, the family unit must be destroyed. Today those influenced by Marx are trying to weaken and pollute the proper family concept by insisting that there is a diversity of family types with all kind of value systems.

To get a clear and proper orientation of how politics and religion should function together, take note of the significant and wise counsel given to us by the father of our country, George Washington, in his farewell address: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports . . . Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles."

Jess R. Bushman

Provo

Pay 'n' park

To the editor:
My compliments to the Traffic Office for an elegant solution to the parking problem at BYU. To tell the truth, I am amazed that no one has thought of it before. Whereas once there was a kind of "privileged class" of graduate students, now parking is fair and equitable across the board — for those who have the cash, of course.

I have one more suggestion to the Traffic Office: I think they should follow up this

excellent precedent by selling handicapped stickers. These stickers could probably be sold for as much as \$150 apiece; think of the revenue that could be generated! Not to mention how much more fair the parking situation would be.

You see now how money can be a quick, easy and equitable solution to almost any problem. Keep going, BYU, you're headed



in the right direction. Hmmm . . . perhaps someone should consider charging more for those required classes that are always just a bit too crowded.

Kay Johansen
Orem

Standard attire

To the editor:
I am an avid BYU fan. Over the three years I've been here, I've been to at least one event of most sports and dance groups. And maybe it is just my lack of "practice" with the dress standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (I've only been a member for 20 years) but I've never had any problems with the uniforms and costumes of BYU's various performing groups.

Mr. Tretheway, I see your article as evidence of one of two things. Either you enjoy the football game because of the cheerleaders so much that you have a guilty conscience, or you believe in the "letter of the law" no matter what. If the latter is the case, then may I suggest you begin petitioning these groups as well: football team (tight pants), basketball teams (tank tops), volleyball teams (short shorts), swimming, diving, gymnastics, track and wrestling teams (general attire), Dancers' Company (tight clothes), ballet company (tight and revealing costumes) and Ballroom Dancers (revealing costumes).

I think you can see how foolish and misdirected your comments are. If you truly want to defend the dress standards of the Church, concentrate your efforts toward those around campus and town who dress in short skirts for the purpose of being sexy. Costumes and uniforms are not con-

sidered normal, daily attire. They are for particular activities, during those activities. Any questions?

Jennifer See

Time for change

To the editor:
Under the current conditions of curriculum, to graduate in four years is simply impossible.

I say this not only as a graduate student but also as an occasional guest in the Communications Department.

BYU is well-known for an outstanding General Education program that graduates students a broad base. And many of our students are going out better prepared than ever in their different fields of concentration as more core classes are added to better prepare them for all situations in their fields. However, this is the edged sword of a broad program — swung one way it built BYU's reputation — but as it now swings back, it keeps students from graduating in a timely manner.

The problem is magnified as departments add prerequisite requirements for their programs but give students the flavor for the chosen field until the class is taken, and students discontinue late that they are in a field that had no interest.

The administration has made a sincere attempt to streamline the system, but departments have responded with their own changes.

For example, when a three-credit lab recoded as two credits to meet departmental requirements, then zero-credit labs were added — the result is less credit hours per semester taken by the student.

The following steps would seem to be directly at the problem.

First, a major overhaul of the GE requirements, with a reduced content and limited to one- or two-credit hours for each of these classes.

Second, reduce overall the requirements for GE requirements.

Third, all labs to receive credit or calculated into the credit hours.

Fourth, all departments on campus have a limit of six credit hours of prerequisite for prerequisites before access into their programs.

Fifth, all departments should review and develop their internship programs to implement the changes in the reduction of load.

Sixth, a reduced tuition for spring and summer terms for students who do not meet certain criteria such as minimum number of hours taken per semester, or guidelines to encourage year-round learning.

Chuck Nelson
West

LIFESTYLE

'World of Dance' to feature tribute to Columbus, diverse performances

BY JENABEL HUELVES
Staff Writer

A wide spectrum of dance will be performed at this year's "World of Dance" which is scheduled for Sept. 23 through Sept. 26 at the DeCade Concert Hall. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature dances such as the waltz, the cha-cha, ballet dancing, and clog dancing. A tribute to Christopher Columbus will also be featured at this dancing spectacle.

This is a unique show featuring the BYU Dance Department touring groups in the finest of their respective repertoire, said Gary Hopkinson, BYU dance program manager.

Hopkinson said the Ballroom Dance Ensemble, the International Folk Dance Ensemble, the Dancers' Company, the Cougarettes and the Ballroom Ballet will present dance in its most diverse forms.

Children and teenager's dance company, the Young DanceMakers, will also perform, Hopkinson said.

"It is a unique, all-in-one-place event, where all art forms are presented," Hopkinson said.

"If you don't like dance concerts, you'll find something you'll like," Hopkinson said.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble started rehearsing one week



Photo courtesy of the BYU Dance Department

The BYU Folk Dance Ensemble presents a repertoire of music and dance from nations all around the world. This group will be performing at 'World of Dance.'

before school started — 12 hours a day for the first three days, said Ed Austin, artistic director for the team.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble was the first dance team at BYU to tour, and the team has been touring since the 1960's, Austin said.

At "World of Dance," 36 dancers from

the International Folk Dance Ensemble will perform a variety of national and international dances, including dances from Appalachia, Hungary and Russia, Austin said.

The Hungarian Mehkerek Tapsos dance is a powerful folk dance, Austin said. He said it is a slapping dance with no music.

"(World of Dance) is probably the most popular event. There is such a variety, and you get a very entertaining evening," Austin said.

The Dancers' Company, will perform a dance attributed to Christopher Columbus as a celebration of the 500th anniversary from the discovery of the new world, Hopkinson said.

The Dancers' Company is a modern dance company comprised of 12 members, said Caroline Prohosky, artistic director for Dancers' Company.

Prohosky said the company is one of the best in the country; 25 out of 400 universities were chosen for the American College Dance Festival, and the Dancers' Company was chosen to represent BYU last May.

"The 'World of Dance' is really wonderful. It's where students show appreciation for other dance styles," Prohosky said.

Hopkinson said "World of Dance" will show the very best dancers the BYU Dance Department takes on tour.

They are the best of each group, and they will perform some pieces proven to be crowd pleasers.

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BY SA
STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL PRESENTS

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WEDNESDAY

10:00-2:00 SAC booth - In front of library
11:00-12:00 Soapbox - In front of library
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SPORTS

Soccercats lose first game of season

By LARRY D. ALLEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team lost its first game of the season to the Flamengo Soccer Club 2-5 Tuesday at Haws field.

The Soccercats drop to 8-1 after playing their fourth game in the last five days. BYU has outscored their opponents 39-8.

Flamengo Soccer Club of Salt Lake came out firing as they scored three goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. BYU's Ryan Wilson scored on a penalty kick right before the half to make it 1-3.

In the second half Flamengo dominated play and scored two more goals. BYU's Ethan Pochman managed to score for the Soccercats

with just six minutes left in the game, but it wasn't enough.

"We came out playing flat," Corey Cuvelier said.

"We just came out playing stupid, but we did work hard," BYU Coach Tom Skousen said after the game.

"We had a lot of injuries in this game and that really hurt us," Cuvelier said.

The Soccercats lost two of their three goalies to injuries in Tuesday's game with Flamengo.

The Soccercats take to the road as they travel to Idaho to play Northwestern Nazarene on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, BYU plays the College of Idaho at 10 a.m. Earlier this season BYU beat College of Idaho 5-0 at Haws field.

BYU loses Herring, heads for Hawaii

By JUSTIN ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards has revealed that the injury to starting offensive left tackle Eli Herring is more serious than first thought.

At Tuesday's Big Five Huddle, Edwards said Herring had his knee scoped Monday night and will be out for at least six weeks and might not play for the rest of the season.

Mike Empey will move from his left guard position to left tackle, and the left guard position will be filled by Jim Edwards.

Edwards also said that Kalin Hall, Todd Herget, and Hema Heimuli should all be back for this week's game in Hawaii.

Calling from Hawaii, Rainbow head coach Bob Wagner referred to Saturday's game against BYU as a test to see how good his team, currently leading the WAC, really is.

Wagner said that he expects to have both of his quarterbacks available for the game. Michael Carter and Ivin Jasper both benefited from the Rainbow's week off. Both Carter and Jasper are important parts of Hawaii's running game. Carter is the Rainbow's second leading rusher, averaging 5 yards per attempt. Jasper ranks third.

Wagner said that an enthusiastic Rainbow crowd will once again await the Cougars. "With the large Mormon population in our state," he said, "it makes it an even bigger game. A lot of Mormons are for BYU and there's a lot of Mormons for Hawaii."

The competing loyalties raise the fans' intensity level, he said. Another source of irritation for the Rainbow faithful is the fact so many of the Hawaiian Islands' top prospects choose to attend BYU, he said.

The Cougars will leave today for Hawaii at 4:48 p.m. and are expected to arrive in Honolulu at 8:28 p.m. local time. The team is sched-

uled to practice that evening. The Cougars are also expected to practice both Thursday and Friday.

Kickoff is scheduled at 7:05 p.m. HST (11:05 MST) and will be broadcast live on KSL-TV. The team is scheduled to return Sunday evening to Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.

Universals: Of the 18 sellouts at Aloha Stadium, BYU has been the opponent in eight of them BYU has allowed only seven fourth quarter points in three games Not since 1975 has BYU lost consecutive WAC games The Rainbows have won the last two games at Honolulu, 59-28 in 1990 and 56-14 in 1989.



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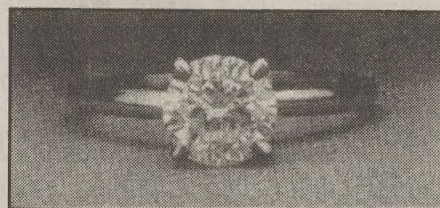
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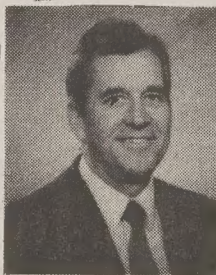
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RECORD BOOK

Major League Baseball

W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number
89	63	.586	—	7
84	67	.556	4.5	—
82	68	.547	6	—

REMAINING: (10) — HOME (5): Sept. 29, 30 vs. Bos.; Oct. 1 vs. NY. (11) — HOME (5): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Calif.; Oct. 1 vs. Oak. AWAY (5): Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 vs. 2, 3, 4 vs. Oak. (12) — HOME (6): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Tor.; Oct. 1 vs. Bos. AWAY (6): Sept. 29, 30 vs. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 vs. Cle.

W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number
92	59	.609	—	4
84	67	.556	8	—

REMAINING: (11) — HOME (6): Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 vs. 2, 3, 4 vs. Milw. AWAY (5): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Chi.; Oct. 1 vs. NY. (12) — HOME (7): Sept. 25, 26, 27 vs. S.D.; Oct. 1 vs. Phil. AWAY (5): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Pitt.; Oct. 1 vs. Chi. AWAY (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30 vs. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 vs. Chi.

W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number
90	60	.600	—	6
84	67	.556	6.5	—

REMAINING: (11) — HOME (6): Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 vs. 2, 3, 4 vs. Phil. AWAY (5): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Pitt.; Oct. 1 vs. Chi. AWAY (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30 vs. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 vs. Chi.

W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number
90	60	.600	—	6
84	67	.556	6.5	—

REMAINING: (11) — HOME (6): Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 vs. 2, 3, 4 vs. Phil. AWAY (5): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Pitt.; Oct. 1 vs. Chi. AWAY (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30 vs. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 vs. Chi.

REMAINING: (11) — HOME (6): Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 vs. 2, 3, 4 vs. Phil. AWAY (5): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Pitt.; Oct. 1 vs. Chi. AWAY (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30 vs. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 vs. Chi.

REMAINING: (11) — HOME (6): Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 vs. 2, 3, 4 vs. Phil. AWAY (5): Sept. 23, 24 vs. Pitt.; Oct. 1 vs. Chi. AWAY (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30 vs. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 vs. Chi.

CAA Leaders

Att	CMP	Yds	TD	Pts
Woodman, Virg.	63	41	683	11
Woodman, Virg.	48	30	574	5
Woodman, Virg.	15	6	203	1
Woodman, Virg.	60	34	655	4
Woodman, Virg.	60	37	479	5
Woodman, Virg.	60	39	470	4
Woodman, Virg.	75	42	663	6
Woodman, Virg.	50	32	439	2
Woodman, Virg.	68	41	591	4
Woodman, Virg.	100	52	857	9

LIVING YARDAGE

G	CT	Yds	PG
Westbrook, Colo.	3	26	451
Westbrook, Colo.	3	21	410
Westbrook, Colo.	3	17	359
Westbrook, Colo.	3	17	334
Westbrook, Colo.	3	20	329

DRIVING

TD	XP	FG	Pts	PTPG
Faulk, SD St.	6	0	0	36
Faulk, SD St.	0	0	0	48
Faulk, SD St.	2	0	0	38
Faulk, SD St.	0	19	6	37
Faulk, SD St.	0	0	0	36
Faulk, SD St.	4	0	0	24
Faulk, SD St.	0	0	0	12
Faulk, SD St.	0	5	22	11.00
Faulk, SD St.	5	2	32	10.67
Faulk, SD St.	0	5	30	10.00
Faulk, SD St.	5	0	30	10.00
Faulk, SD St.	5	0	30	10.00
Faulk, SD St.	0	5	20	10.00
Faulk, SD St.	0	14	5	29
Faulk, SD St.	0	4	5	19
Faulk, SD St.	0	13	5	28
Faulk, SD St.	0	10	6	28

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Clippers trade Rivers, Smith, Kimble

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost a month after it was first agreed upon, a three-team trade involving the New York Knicks, Orlando Magic and Los Angeles Clippers was made Tuesday when Stanley Roberts agreed to waive a no-trade clause and go to Los Angeles.

The Clippers receive Roberts, a 7-foot center, from the Magic, and point guard Mark Jackson and a 1995 second-round draft choice from the Knicks.

The Knicks get forward Charles Smith and guards Doc Rivers and Bo Kimble from the Clippers, and the Magic get New York's first-round draft choice in 1993 and the worst of LA's two No. 1 selections in either 1993 or 1994.

Roberts, 22, entering his second season, held the trade up for more than three weeks while deciding

whether to waive the no-trade clause included in a five-year, \$14.4 million deal he signed this summer.

"He did not like the way it was handled originally. He had been told he would not be moved. He was angry, he was mad. He just had reservations about LA," Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said. Roberts was swayed during a visit to Los Angeles last weekend.

In Smith, the Knicks get a 6-10 player who can be used at either forward position or at center. He averaged 14.6 points and 6.1 rebounds last season. "I can play the 3, backup Patrick (Ewing) at center and play power forward," Smith said. "I don't think you can find a player in this league who wouldn't enjoy playing with Pat Ewing or wouldn't enjoy being coached by Pat Riley," Rivers told KMPC-AM in Los Angeles.

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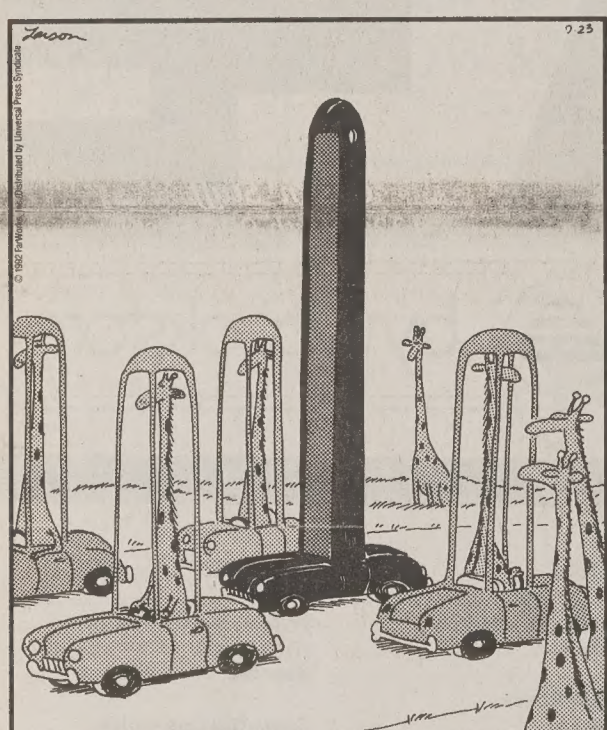
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



Dilemma Days' encourages students to voice opinions

By SARAH SHELLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council is sponsoring an issues campaign week called "Dilemma Days." The purpose of "Dilemma Days" is to increase awareness of issues facing BYU and to encourage students to voice their opinions on those issues. The issues chosen are those that the students are concerned about," said Sallenbach, "Dilemma Days" program director. The issues are the health center, men's issues, child care, hous-

ing/renter rights, parking concerns and ticket distribution. The SAC booth, where students may write any suggestions, complaints or opinions regarding the "question of the day," is located at the south end of the library. Students may respond throughout the week. Students may also voice their opinions at the Soapbox forums on the Checkerboard Quad. "Where we get the value of these issues is from the students themselves," said Gig Griffith, associate vice president of SAC.

Kenyan professor to stress values

By BECKY HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Leah Marangu, a visiting professor in the Department of Family Sciences, will address students tonight in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. on the topic "Urban Migration of Families in Kenya." "The world pays lip service to families," Marangu said. Marangu is a native Kenyan who was invited to occupy the Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life Scholar. "We need to anchor their ideas and strengthen the backbone of society," she said. "I too can offer assistance; per-

haps not material things, but values that strengthen the grassroot society," Marangu said. Carolyn Garrison, assistant professor of Family Science, said Marangu will discuss the impact of changes resulting from a moral existence to an urban lifestyle on Kenyan families and what we as United States citizens can learn from their experiences. "Leah Marangu is a powerful, informal leader in Kenya," Garrison said. Marangu comes to BYU with a cross-cultural background of traditional values mingled with modern-day views that will provide interesting insight on the urbanization of families in

Kenya, she added. Marangu said she is grateful for the contributions of the United States to her native people. However, she said she feels the United States needs to stop playing Santa Claus in the sense of providing material aid and help furnish the spiritual relief or installation of human values, which is the basis for society advancement.

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Universe photo by James J. Walker

Park City's alpine slide will close Sept. 27. Park City will host Utah's first rail trail event, 30 miles of non-motorized recreational use, on Oct. 3.

Utah's 1st rail trail event hosted by Park City Saturday

By BRUCE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain bikers, sportsman and hikers will celebrate Utah's first rail trail next Saturday morning in Park City. The trail is part of a national program to convert old rail lines into multi-use

trails as the Park City Rotary Club, have also helped in the rail to trail conversion process. "The Utah National Guard took care of the heavy equipment jobs such as grading the uneven surfaces. The Rotary group helped by cleaning up old spikes and trash," Wilking said.

"This is the first trail of this type in Utah and there are plans for

more trails linking Jordanelle, Rockport and Echo reservoirs to the Park City trail," Wilking said. The celebration begins October 3rd at 9 a.m. at the Prospector Square Hotel. The day's events will start with a community breakfast, then continue with the opening ceremony, bicycle brigade, volksmarch (a walk involving the entire community) and horseback rides.

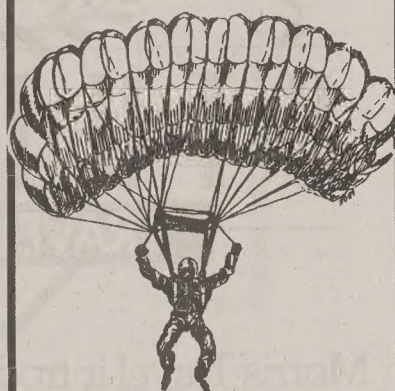


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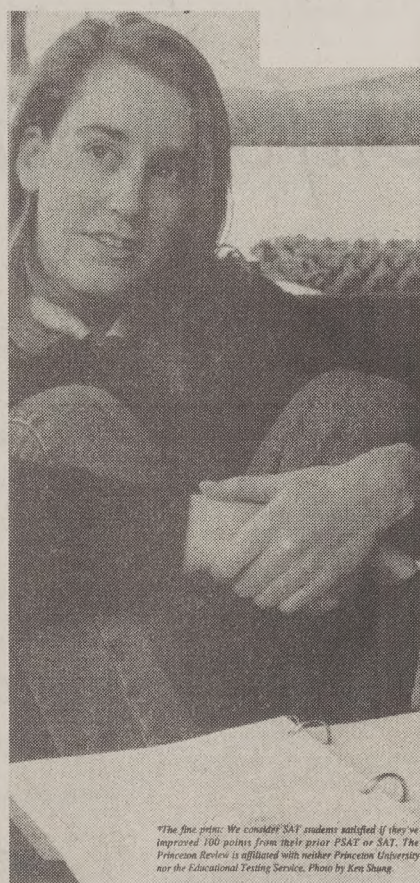
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Program helps prevent drug use in youth

By PHILIP DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students delivered a drug prevention message to a class of sixth-graders Tuesday at Wasatch Elementary School.

Brad Lundahl, 22, a junior majoring in family science from Logan, and Deana Freeman, 19, a sophomore majoring in secondary education from Meadow, Millard County, met with students and discussed peer pressure and the problems of drug use.

Lundahl and Freeman are employed by the Utah County Council on Drug Abuse and Rehabilitation, also known as The Gathering Place.

The Gathering Place delivers its drug prevention message to elementary schools in Utah County from Goshen to Lehi. The program, called Project Alert, runs for 10 consecutive weeks, with each class receiving a message one day a week.

"I've been working here for about a year and I love working with the kids," Lundahl said.

"They look up to us as role models because we're older and can provide a positive example," Freeman said.

The presentations include drug prevention, refusal skills, dealing with peer pressure and stress management.

"The best thing I like about this job is you really feel like you're getting something done," Lundahl said.

Lundahl also said last year he taught over 8,000 students and this year expects to meet with over 9,000 students. "There is a tremendous amount of peer pressure for fifth and sixth-graders and we hope we are helping kids deal with it," Lundahl said.

Ken Chesler, coordinator of the Alert program, said the program concentrates on fifth- and sixth-graders because the national average age at which students first experiment with drugs is 11.

"We hate to sound negative, but usually drug prevention programs in high schools are too late," Chesler said. Chesler said often many kids are already hooked on drugs by high school and need drug rehabilitation programs instead of drug prevention programs.

The message utilizes role-play and examples to show that drug use only eliminates problems temporarily. Material is taken from a model based on choices, decisions, action and consequences.

The program is funded by a grant provided by the Conrad Hilton Foundation and is based on testing done by the Rand Corporation in California and Oregon.

Media, locals help Orem police locate 6 more stolen bicycles

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Orem police identified 12 stolen bicycles of the 80 confiscated Sept. 12 from an Orem man's bike shop, and media publicity surrounding the investigation has helped surface six other stolen bikes purchased from the same bicycle shop, said Detective Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department.

All 12 of the stolen bicycles found at The Bike Shop, a business operated out of Doran Nelson's home at 1301 N. State Street in Orem, were mountain bikes, the detective said.

Nielsen said the investigation has "generated hundreds of calls" from concerned citizens wanting to either report a stolen bicycle or find out if bicycles

they had recently purchased were stolen.

Since Sept. 12, six people who recently purchased bicycles from The Bike Shop called the Orem police wondering if the bicycles they purchased were stolen. In each case the bicycles were identified as stolen, Nielsen said.

All of the original 12 bicycles were returned to their legal owners, while police are tracking down the legal owners for the six other bicycles, Nielsen said.

Orem police submitted a list of the serial numbers found on the 80 bicycles at The Bike Shop to the Provo and University police departments.

Sgt. Richard Decker, a University Police detective, said none of the bicycles confiscated matched any of the bicycles reported stolen to University Police.

WOMEN

Continued from page 1

through year for women in politics. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, both Democrats, are leading their opponents by 20 points in their bids to make California the first state to elect women to both Senate seats.

Time Magazine said 18 Democratic and three Republican women are running for the Senate, 96 Democratic and 47 Republican women are running for the House, and eight women — five Democrats and three Republicans — are run-

ning for governor.

The National Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Campaign Fund help finance women candidates from both parties. Also, Emily's List, a seven year-old political-action committee, supports pro-choice Democratic women.

"Women candidates are becoming lightning rods for voter frustration," said Ellen Malcolm, the leader of Emily's List. "If I were a man, I'd be very nervous facing a woman because I'd know she had a

realistic chance of winning," Malcolm said.

Barbara Milulski of Maryland, one of two women in the U.S. Senate, and Ann Richards, the Governor of Texas, owe their success to Emily's List.

"We (women) have worked and learned and studied and prepared," Shepherd said in a prepared speech.

"We are ready to go. And for the first time in many generations, the door is open for us to walk through," Shepherd said.

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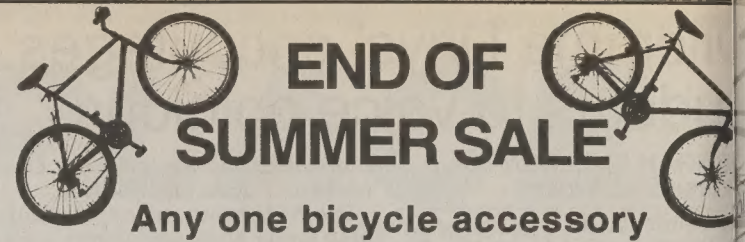


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